

the forum

Vol. IV No. 1

Greenfield Community College

September, 1973

Grads Get Administrative Posts

Tom King To Head Up Vet's Affairs

A veteran of three wars has been appointed to head up the new Office of Veterans Affairs at Greenfield Community College.

Thomas J. King, a 1973 GCC media graduate, will work with Vietnam veterans enrolled at or applying to the College. His responsibilities will include preparing educationally disadvantaged veterans for post-secondary education through the college's special education programs and coordinating outreach and recruiting programs, counselling services and a tutorial assistance program.

According to King, after World War II 50 per cent of college students were veterans; however, in this post-Vietnam period only 9 per cent of the



JERRY SEARS

Sears To Direct Job Resources Center

A regional occupational resources center is being developed by Greenfield Community College.

The center is the result of a suggestion made during a meeting of representatives of area high schools that an inventory of career education resources be compiled to avoid duplication of effort and to enable area educational institutions to utilize each other's and community resources relating to career education. According to Ethel M. Case, director of community services at the college, the new regional occupational resources center will also cooperate with the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce in a career guidance institute which will bring together business, industry and education.

Coordinator for the development of the center will be Jerry Sears. A graduate of Turners Falls High School, Greenfield Community College and the University of Massachusetts, Sears has already begun compiling career education information from area schools. In addition, he will produce slide-tape presentations about career education and will coordinate the career guidance institute. Sears has served on the faculty of the Bement School, Deerfield, St. John's Country Day School, Orange Park, Florida and the Storefront College of Greenfield Community College.

Sears sees the regional occupational resources center as an agency that will aid in the development of career education materials pertinent to the economic and vocational needs of Franklin County, that will assist the coordination of providing vocational counseling, information, and training, and that will create a central reference file on reports and data on economic conditions, labor needs, training needs and current trends.

students enrolled in post-secondary education are veterans.

The outreach program to be administered by King will be an extensive, coordinated, community-wide effort to reach veterans within the college's service area and to determine their post-secondary educational needs. The recruiting program, says King, will involve a concentrated effort to interest veterans in taking advantage of the opportunities for a wide variety of post-secondary educational experiences available here. Special education programs for veterans, according to King, will involve remedial, tutorial and motivational programs to enhance veterans' success as students. Counselling services for veterans at the college will include professional assistance for personal and family problems as well as for educational and career problems.

Veterans who went to college under the G.I. Bill after World War II received considerably more money than do the Vietnam veterans, King says. World War II veterans received full tuition and fees, books, supplies, and subsistence.

By contrast, says King,

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Greenfield Community College

Election Interest Lags

By DEBBIE JACQUES

It's that time again! Students are now running for office. However, only six students out of thirteen of the programs have submitted papers.

An approximate of twenty-five representatives should be elected this fall. The number of student representatives in a program is based on the number of students enrolled in that particular program or combination.

There are four basic objectives of the Student Government at G.C.C. They represent the student body on and off campus. They act with college officers in the supervision of the college activities program. Thirdly, they promote and support activities that enhance the life of the college community. Lastly, they administer and allocate the funds of Student Government in cooperation with the administration.

Liberal Arts can have seven representatives. As of now, only Helen Rugg is running.

Sandy Carrier is going for Vice-President. She says: "The position of Vice-President seems to be stagnant role and I would like to see it evolve into a more effective and valuable position."

There can be two representatives for Mental Health. Cheryl Janes is one of the running. "I believe in representing everyone of those students as individuals with respect to their own ideas and also with respect to the ideas of the department as a whole," she says.

Two students are running for the two-position nursing posts. Kathryn Benjamin, says "I would like to represent the nursing class so that my fellow peers will know what's

Student Budget Over \$42,000

The 1973-74 student government budget was approved by President Lewis O. Turner on May 9, 1973 after several revisions were made on the recommendation of Brian Gilmore, Director of Student Activities.

Originally the student government had recommended a total budget of \$46,905.00 with a projected income from student activities fees of \$42,365.00 which would have meant a deficit of approximately \$4,540.00. In a memo to Dean Robert B. Keir, Gilmore said that it was his understanding that the college is in no position to make any funds available to meet a deficit.

Recommendations by Gilmore include a transfer of \$1,200.00 to the reserve account to increase the margin of protection in the event that there are unforeseen expenses during the fiscal year. Cuts came in the general athletics in

(Continued on Page 2)

happening in the Student Government." Louise McGrath: "At this time the Health Club needs some strong representation at GCC."

The one Media Technology slot is sought by Arlo Bengston. "Every program should be properly represented," she says.

Roz Mucaria is running for one of the two Recreation positions. "One of the main reasons why I choose to run for office is to help "she says"

provide a more stimulating and education atmosphere for people interested in learning."

The positions without candidates are: Business Administration, Civil Technology-1, Computer Technology-1 Environmental Service-1, Art and Graphic Design-2, Secretarial Science-2, Early Childhood Ed-1 and Law Enforcement-1.

If you are interested in one of these positions please contact Brian Gilmore, director of students & activities.



Robert Silverman Returns For Concert

By DEBBIE JACQUES

Robert Silverman, noted concert pianist, will perform Friday, October 12, at GCC. This will be Silverman's second visit to the college.

At last year's performance, Silverman came with considerable recommendation and praise. He lived up to every inch of it. Other critical comments on Silverman have been: "highly accomplished . . . thoughtful sensative" —London Telegraph; "Silverman has a fine musical mind in every respect the performance of a musician" —Montreal Gazette.

Silverman has a Doctorate from the Eastman School of Music; he has taught at the University of California and more recently has been appointed to the piano faculty of the University of Wisconsin. In addition to his widespread recitals on three continents, Silverman has performed as soloist with major symphony orchestras under such distinguished conductors as

Ozawa, Hendl, Fiedler, and Somogyi. He is heard frequently on the CBC and has recorded the Beethoven Sonata Op. 111, the Liszt Sonata, and other major works.

This year's program looks to be a stimulating one. It is as follows:

Sonata in C major (1791) — Haydn
Allegro
Adagio
Allegro Molto
Dance Suite (1923) — Bartok
Moderato
Allegro Molto
Allegro Vivace
Molto tranquillo
Comodo
Finale: Allegro
Intermission
Nocturne in D-flat, Op. 27-2 — Chopin
Sonata in B-flat, minor, Op. 35
Grave: Doppio Movimento
Scherzo
Marcia Funebre: Lento
Presto
Robert Silverman's performance looks to be a great one. We are very fortunate to be able to have such a great man visit us.

THE FORUM

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Greenfield Community College
For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President
Arthur W. Shaw, Executive Editor

Food Co-Op A Solution

Considering today's increased food costs, food co-ops should definitely be considered by economy-minded students. Not only co-ops provide less expensive prices than supermarkets, the food is always fresh and of high quality.

Greenfield has a fine food co-op located on Myles St. and to join is very simple. All it takes is one dollar and 2½ hours of work per month.

Although the food is not sold at wholesale prices, it is much less expensive than other stores in the area. Whatever profit is made is just enough to cover rent and other miscellaneous costs, such as scales to weight the food.

Some co-ops throughout the state have folded because of either poor organization or lack of participation. This however is not the case in Greenfield. Over 100 families contribute weekly to its smooth operation. Two and one half hours of work on one day a month is not much, considering the benefits.

Buying food at decent prices is very hard nowadays and continues to get harder. The food co-op is the most economical way to buy vegetables, fruits, cheese and bread. The only way to beat it is to grow your own and buy a cow.

—Jon E. Giannetti

Student Government Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

the amount of \$500.00, in student government operating expenses, also for \$500.00, and \$200.00 slated for the permanent art collection.

The capital outlay budget was also cut by \$5,000.00 when it was found that the facilities

intended for athletics would not be available for rent.

Gilmore had hoped to rent the Armory on Hope St. because the school has no athletic facilities of its own.

The revised budget is \$42,365.00.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION BUDGETS 1973-74

	Original Requested Budget	Revised Requested Budget
Athletics General	\$1,325.00	\$ 825.00
Men's Baseball	1,735.00	1,735.00
Women's Softball	410.00	410.00
Men's Basketball	2,080.00	2,080.00
Women's Basketball	955.00	955.00
Golf	600.00	600.00
Soccer	785.00	785.00
Tennis Team & Club	505.00	505.00
Cheerleaders	200.00	200.00
Bowling Club	240.00	240.00
Activities Committee	10,000.00	10,000.00
Art Shows	300.00	300.00
Campus Center	0	0
Drama Club	3,000.00	3,000.00
Education Club	0	0
Engineering Club	650.00	650.00
Forum	2,880.00	2,880.00
Guest Lecture & Performing Arts	4,300.00	4,300.00
Health Club	0	0
Health Services	1,000.00	1,000.00
Outing Club	1,200.00	1,200.00
Prometheus	0	0
Recreation Club	100.00	100.00
Scuba Club	390.00	390.00
Secretarial Club	0	0
Student Government General	0	0
Yearbook	0	0
Permanent Art Collection	200.00	0
Club & Program Reserve	2,000.00	3,660.00
Student Government Operating	1,950.00	1,450.00
Capital Outlay	6,550.00	1,550.00
Orientation	3,350.00	3,350.00
Toboggan Club	200.00	200.00
	\$46,905.00	\$42,365.00

Advice To The Lovelorn

It's easy to become a Doomsayer, especially when you've had to give up martinis for geritol and the girls you'd like to put the make on say you remind them of their dads.

There comes a time in middle life when you realize that greatness has passed you by: you're not going to be big in your profession, or in politics, or in anything else. You get to the point, eventually, where the idea of reforming the world seems callow and grim. If you can pay your bills, love your wife — even with her uppers out — and get your kids through college, you qualify for a Hero of Life Medal — an award which should be given to all who manage to muddle through to senescence.

In these late summer days of life, when the winds of coming autumnal years activate your psychic arthritis and your elastic socks pinch your veins, it is easy to be apocalyptic over the evening paper or the Cronkite show.

When I was in graduate school, I thought that surely the world would be atomized by some knuckle-headed general before I reached my dotage. Indeed our diversions in those morbid Cold War days expressed an impetuous hedonism, for it often seemed there might be no tomorrow. But however impetuous, the diversions were also lively and where there is life there is hope.

Despite our morbidity we felt that once in control we could divert the world from its mad course and save humanity for a glorious onward and upward future. The men in gray flannel, however, lost their shirts in Vietnam and are now slinking home through the back alleys of Watergate.

The atomic tomorrow has come and gone and we are still gratefully here: two Asian wars and no atomic disasters. We can at least credit the world's leaders with having enough self-interest not to blow themselves — and, incidentally, us — up.

But this is really no cause for optimism, for rather than coming to an end with a magnificent BANG! generated by awesome and irrational hostility, it appears that the world will end by slow starvation and strangulation, its resources depleted and its atmosphere spent in the carburetors of trail bikes and snowmobiles.

Such an ending to man and his works would be doubly tragic, for it gives no chance for nobility and heroism to have a final fling. A proper cataclysmic holocaust would at least have class: the passions of war are more easily romanticized than premeditated starvation and strangulation — and for profit at that.

How gross. It was bad enough that Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage, but for Twentieth Century Man to sell his existence for an extra dividend is really in the poorest of taste.

If I were in the springtime of life again and had — as they say — balls, I would be morally outraged by the strip mining which is deflowering some of our best farming and grazing land. I would raise Holy Hell about the gas guzzling cars and jets that squander our precious petroleum reserves. I would go to the barricades to prevent the further contamination of rivers and the further fouling of the skies. I would drink the hemlock, if need be, to denounce the apotheosis of Progress as Queen of Virtues.

Maybe I would even become a celibate to keep down the world's population — although let me think that one over for a while. It doesn't pay to be too radical.

—DeCrepitus

Back To School

Well, it's like June, July, and August split—not three months, you understand, but one rifle-shot summertime ZAPP. Yeah, everybody got off on that yesterday. But listen.

Hey kids! What time is it?

Peanut galleries across the land cried out it's howdy to the time. Uh, that's not what they said? Anyhow it sounds something like that down at the college, ya know "Hey, how

ya doin'". "Hi, how are you?", and "Hey, listen why doncha come?"

Over to the Weldon gallery. Hubba-hubba, the boys and girls were gettin' it on again. No, not with books and pens. This was serious stuff. They was rockin' and reelin' probably 'til the break of dawn if it weren't for

Hurreh, hurreh, hurreh; it's Class time. Step in to experience those rigors of

Open Door Opens Jobs

By CRAIG ROTHMAN

"What are the students needs?" This is what Rob Yacubian, director of career counseling and placement, said today. "Before a student can be helped to get jobs or continue in school, you've got to know what the students needs are! This is what the career counseling and placement program is for."

"The service has two functions", Yacubian said. One is career counseling. Yacubian hopes to get incoming freshmen to begin organizing realistic career goals. In this way students can fulfill their educational needs which are in harmony with those goals.

"It's a step by step process and they should begin planning while they're freshmen. Sometimes it's good to go out and get experience, find out what you like and don't like to do. We're not necessarily pushing college," Yacubian stated.

"Many times it isn't indicated, and often work proves to be the better solution."

The services provided in this phase of the program are many: individual and group counseling; administration of vocational aptitude and interest tests; materials for vocational exploration; and on-site visits so that people will have a better understanding of occupations in which they are interested.

The second part of the service is placement of those graduating students and alumni either in further education or in jobs which will be in the areas of interest to the students. Yacubian explained, "Most students don't really know what the opportunities or possibilities there are for job placement.

"I provide a vital resource center for those needs," he says, "but I can do nothing without knowing what these needs are."

At the present time there has been very little information about the counseling center which is one reason why so few students have utilized its services.

Yacubian has just finished his master's degree in education and counseling at UMass and is the former coordinator of distributive education and work study at Malden High School. He is now working towards a (certificate of advanced graduate studies) "like a doctorate without a dissertation," he explained.

He is more than happy to talk with anyone about their plans either for career planning or job placement.

Yacubian's office is located down stairs in the main building next to Dean Kier's office. "My door is open!"

student life. Remember, last night? Witness, the next morning. See magicians and wizards regard assignments (I'll do it tomorrow). It's all happening now. In the arena live scholars wrestle with ruthless questions in spectacular efforts to know:

Which do you put on for college?

- x) a thinking cap
- y) a party hat
- z) both

Workshops Half-Price For Students

Over 30 workshops will be available to Greenfield Community College students at reduced rates this fall. The workshops run from speed-reading to conversational German and are being offered through the Division of Community Services. The Activities Council will subsidize half the cost of the workshops for any GCC student who wishes to participate. Students are urged to register for any workshop they are interested in M102 before the end of September. All that is needed is a valid ID card.

Workshops begin October 1 and are:

Principles of Real Estate: Wednesday	8 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
Real Estate Appraisal: Thursday	10 weeks	7:30	\$25 + 3
Letter and Report Writing for Businessmen: Wednesday	4 weeks	7:30	\$8 + 3
Speed Reading: Thursday	4 weeks	7:30	\$8 + 3
Public Speaking Workshop: Tuesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$25 + 3
Sand Painting: Monday	10 weeks	7:30	\$25 + 3
Relief Printing: Wednesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$25 + 3
Creative Weaving: Wednesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$25 + 3
Life Drawing: Monday	10 weeks	7:30	\$25 + 3
Creative Embroidery: Tuesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$25 + 3
Figure Painting: Thursday	10 weeks	7:30	\$25 + 3
Conversational Spanish: Tuesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$25 + 3
Bargello: Tuesday	8 weeks	7:30	\$16 + 3
Astrology: Wednesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
Workshop on Christmas Decorations: Tuesday	8 weeks	7:30	\$16 + 3
Career Guidance for Women: Monday	5 weeks	7:30	15 + 3
Self-Improvement for Women: Wednesday	5 weeks	7:30	\$10 + 3
Do You Talk Funny? Tuesday	5 weeks	7:30	\$10 + 3
Phonetics: Wednesday	5 weeks	7:30	\$10 + 3
Conversational German: Wednesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$25 + 3
Advanced Conversational Spanish: Thursday	10 weeks	7:30	\$25 + 3
Gourmet Cooking on a Shoestring: Wednesday	6 weeks	7:30	\$15 + 3
Interior Decorating: Tuesday	8 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
Understanding and Working With Our Children: Tuesday & Thursday	10 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
Parapsychology and The Occult: Wednesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
Human Relations—Understanding Ourselves and Other People: Monday	10 weeks	7:30	\$25 + 3
Guitar: Tuesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
Banjo: Thursday	10 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
Blueprint Reading: Tuesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
T.V. Repair: Tuesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
Advanced T.V. Repair: Thursday	10 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
Small Motor Repair: Wednesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
Small House Construction: Wednesday	8 weeks	7:30	\$16 + 3
Home Repair: Thursday	10 weeks	7:30	\$25 + 3
Auto Maintenance for the Layman: Tuesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
Advanced Auto Maintenance: Thursday	10 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
Oil Burner Repair: Wednesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
Advanced Oil Burner Repair: Tuesday	10 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3
Basics of Building Inspection: Thursday	10 weeks	7:30	\$20 + 3

Fruitful Talks At Orientation

By GUY A. HOLLOWAY

The second annual freshman orientation was held at the Turners Falls Rod and Gun Club on Sept. 8, 1973. The purpose of the event was to enable students to meet members of the faculty and their class and to discuss problems they may have had.

A winter orientation, now in the planning stage, may accommodate January arrivals. No requirement has been placed on students to participate, but next year a reversal can be expected and the event will be held at the new campus.

Activities this year includes baseball, football, volleyball, and frisbee. Seminars are also being arranged. A bar is accompanying many of these events to help relax the atmosphere and quench the thirsts.

Financial aid, tutoring services, the reading and study skill center, project 73, health services, student government and student activities are among the topics discussed at the seminars. The speakers for these discussions are Brian Gilmore, Dave Patrick, Art Hannan, Nancy Buchanan, Ellie Goodman and Jeff

Doscher. There are approximately 150 participants.

This is only the second year any freshman orientation has been offered. It was organized by the Orientation Subcommittee of the Activities Council. The total expense was about \$1,000.

Throughout the day 300 people came and went. There were about 300 for the dinner which consisted of hamburgers and hot-dogs. Thirty remained overnight.

This type of orientation is the first in a new and unique style of orientation.

Meet The New Faculty

Herbert Steeper Bethany Lively George Johnston

By CHLOE KANE

The new political science instructor, Dr. Herbert Steeper, believes that the smaller community colleges, such as Greenfield, afford the individual student a more comfortable and realistic format within which to develop personal capacities. He feels quite strongly that the traditional lecture at institutions such as UMass are difficult for students and professors since they are so large and formal. In other words, from a traditional point of view, a teacher is the most valuable when he is teaching a large number of students. Education "here" is much more a team effort than "there", says Steeper.

At present, Steeper is teaching American government, a course which covers the various institutions and problems of the United States. In addition, he is teaching a course in civil liberties, a discussion of the abstract nature of such liberties and their relation to social order, and the problems of how much order society can have without that order becoming a threat.

High on the list of priorities for Dr. Steeper is the development of a range of courses which will serve a number of different purposes:

1. Community needs: instruction which would best serve students here who are interested in international relations and foreign policy.

2. Providing a basic foundation in political science for those students who wish to transfer into a larger institution. Generally speaking, most majors in sociology or political science involve the accumulation of 36 or more credits for graduation, and Steeper believes that the first six credits in these fields could be handled well in the Community College setting.

3. He added, "seems to be tremendous interest in American government within the Greenfield student body so from a personal point of view, I am interested in serving that interest without spreading myself too thin."

In a larger sense, the goals presented in political science include the preparation of an enlightened citizenry, an undergraduate vehicle for those going on to the study of law, civil service positions, banking management, investment counseling, straight politics, and other fields in which it is necessary for the student to know about "what makes people tick."

Political science, then, according to Steeper, is not in a strict sense a vocational program but rather a basic preparation to enable individuals to get by in a highly political society. Student activists may find the study of political science beneficial too.

By BRUCE MASLAR

Ms. Bethany Lively, a new part time nursing instructor here, feels that the GCC program with its hospital lab training will give student nurses a first hand experience of hospital procedures.

Ms. Lively has studied at GCC, UMass, and Columbia University and holds the degrees of associate in science, bachelor of arts and bachelor of science.

A native of Shelburne Falls, Ms. Lively returns to us after working with the Visiting Nursing Service in New York and a period of world travel. She believes that small towns have a lot going for them. "More opportunities to participate in town affairs, clubs, and decision making machinery," she says.

James Coe Linn

By JOEL D. PADGUG

The division of business education has a new chairman. James Coe Linn comes here from New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Linn brings with him 14 years of teaching experience, including six years at community colleges and three years on the university level.

He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in business education from North Texas State University. He has also done further graduate work at the University of New Mexico and the University of Massachusetts.

Linn is optimistic about the future of his division. He notes that enrollment in the division this year is at an all-time high and he expects it to continue increasing substantially. He also looks forward to the establishment of new certificate programs, by means of which students may obtain certificates attesting to their competence in specific areas after one year of study.

Linn and his wife Jenny have two children, Pam, 13, and Scott, 8. The family is happy to be in this area and Linn says they are not intimidated by stories of harsh New England Winters. Remembering seven-foot New Mexico snowfalls, he says when the temperature reaches 30 below they will start to worry.

Puerto Rico Trip Planned

By LIZ ALLEN

Your big chance is coming to escape those dreary mid-winter days and instead spend a full week in the sunny, tropical weather of Puerto Rico. January 7-14 a maximum of 50 Greenfield Community College students will be spending the week in Puerto Rico, enjoying the sights and the sun.

Part of the student activities fee is being used to keep costs down and the total fee is guaranteed to be under \$250.00. A deposit of \$50.00 must be in by October 14, so hurry down to see Brian Gilmore at the West Building or Risky Case in the Main Building, give them your way.

You'll have to provide your own transportation to Bradley Field in Connecticut where the gang will meet to join the jet set and cruise off into the sun.

THE GCC FORUM, SEPTEMBER, 1973-3

By CHERYL DUNCAN

"This year we hope to give the plays a serious artistic purpose," George Johnston, new professor of the drama and speech program, said today.

According to Johnston, the productions will not necessarily all be drama, but, he hopes, will be worthwhile pieces of art. He would like to use all the talent in the area and have sizable casts in each of the shows.

Johnston received his degrees from Kansas State. He will be teaching Introduction to Theater and Speech this semester. These courses will acquaint students with all aspects of theater production as well as theatrical history, starting with the Greek era up to modern times.

Johnston hopes to give each student a personal appreciation of theater and also some technical experience.

The tentative date for the first play will probably be the beginning of November. A definite schedule will be decided upon when the Drama Club meets Sept. 18. Professor Johnston will be assisted by Tom Turner, who is studying at UMass.

Doris Hughes

By ANNA O'BRIEN

A new part-time instructor in medical surgical nursing has been appointed to work with the senior nursing students at the Farren Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Doris Hughes attended Boston University and has taught medical surgical nursing at Saint Elizabeth Hospital in Brighton, Mass. Her other professional experience has been with the Massachusetts General Hospital and Yale's New Haven Medical Center. She is now returning to her career after taking time out to raise three children: Kate, 13; Steven, 12; Tracey, 7.

Antiques and hand crafts are two of Mrs. Hughes' leisure interests. She has recently taught a mini course in knitting to a second grade class at the Wildwood School in Amherst. Her interests also include politics.

The nursing program here is unique to Mrs. Hughes' other teaching experience because so much is concentrated into the two year curriculum. Mrs. Hughes finds her work very exciting and stimulating.

DRAMA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Fall production to be next Wednesday and Thursday, September 26 and 27 at 7:30 in D204.

Callbacks will be Friday, September 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in D203. Many cast positions available, no experience necessary, everyone welcome. For further information call Mr. Johnston Ext. 38.

College ID Card Schedule:

11:00 a.m.-12 Noon
Sept. 25 and 27 and by appointment.

At the Campus Center,
West Building

Counseling Center
Personal Counseling
●
2nd Floor West Building
Offices 2A and 2B

Red Baron's Soccer

Phelps Is Optimistic Despite Green Squad

By MIKE NOONAN

"I think," said GCC's soccer coach Bill Phelps that if we can come up with much of a defense we will surprise a lot of people."

This will be Phelps's second year coaching the Red Barons and the young coach hopes to



BILLY PHELPS - COACH

improve on last year's dismal 1-8-4 record.

This year's team is made up mostly of first year players with only Steve Newton and Russ Pogodzinski returning from last year's club.

"We have," said Phelps, "the



STEVE NEWTON



MIKE CARRUTH

nucleus of a real good offensive ballclub."

Freshmen Larry Bartolucci is probably the biggest reason for Phelps' optimism. Bartolucci was one of the best players in Western Massachusetts last season. He starred at



JEFF LAMOUREAUX

Greenfield High during his high school career and led the Pioneer Valley in scoring last season. Larry will play center forward for the Red Barons and is sure to score anytime he gets his foot on the ball.

Flanking the talented

Bartolucci will be sophomore Pogodzinski whom Phelps rates as an excellent ballplayer and Mike Caruth who has looked very impressive.

Leading the defense will be



JIM McEACHERN

Newton and sharing duties in the goal will be Tom Almstead and Jim McEachern.

Also looking good in practice are Jerry Wondoloski and Mike Currie, both of whom come



RUSS POGODZINSKI

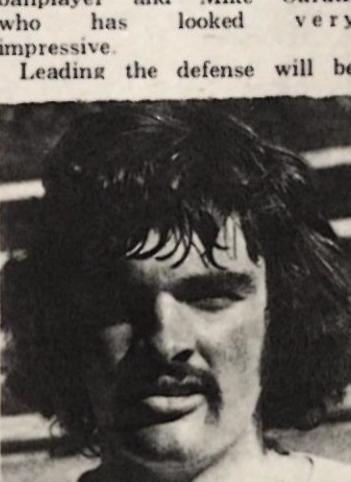
from Turners Falls and are trying soccer for the first time; and Chuck Carey, Saud Modarres, Warren Gray, Jeff Lamoureux, Gary Bock, Bob Wilson and Richard Benjamin.



SCOTT HALLOWELL



PAUL DUFFNEY



JERRY WONDOLOSKI

The team plays in the western division of the Massachusetts Community College Athletic Conference



WARREN GRAY

which consists of six teams. The Red Barons play Berkshire, Springfield Tech, Holyoke, Mt. Wachusett and



GARY BOCK

Quinsigamond Community Colleges in league play competing on a home and home basis. GCC will also play the



CHUCK CAREY

UMass JV's in an independent game.

Springfield Tech is the defending champ and "will be the team to beat," says Phelps. Holyoke "should also be tough," claims Phelps.



GCC Hurler Makes District Ball Team

By MIKE NOONAN

For the first time, the American Association of College Baseball Coaches have been given recognition of the two year colleges. The Association, who runs the College World Series, chose All-District and All-American teams from the Junior and Community Colleges in 1973.

The district includes every two year college in the New-England States, New York, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. "Every school in the district was contacted and from the hundreds of nominations, one All-District team was formed," said GCC's baseball coach, Bill Herdich, who is on the board of directors for the New England chapter of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Gus Pietraskiewicz, a fireballing lefthander who pitched for GCC last spring, made the All-Northeast District team. That's right! Someone from GCC received national recognition. Pietraskiewicz made the ten man team as the top lefthand pitcher from the northeastern section of the country.

Pietraskiewicz had many fine performances on the mound for GCC, but the day which stands out in this reporter's mind came on Saturday, April 14th, in a doubleheader with Mt. Wachusett at Greenfield's Vets Field. The lefthander won both ends of the doubleheader by going all the way in the first game allowing only two hits as GCC won 8-2 and then coming back in the nightcap in relief of Rick Russo who started the game but tired.

Gus came on in the fourth inning of game two with runners on first and third and the score tied 2-2. He got out of that jam and shut the door the rest of the way as GCC rallied and completed its sweep of the doubleheader.

Tom King--

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Vietnam veterans who are attending college full-time—12 or more credits—receive a single payment of \$220 per month if they have no dependents; \$261 with one dependent; \$298 for two dependents; and \$18 a month for each additional dependent. Students who are attending less than full-time receive comparably less.

The Red Barons' season opens this afternoon (Friday) when the squad will take on that Holyoke team in Holyoke.



TOM OLNSTEAD

Photos of Red Baron's soccermen were taken by Chris Carson and Pat McAleavey.